



Served by the No. 1 News
Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas — Occasional rains
northeast portion this afternoon
colder tonight in northwest. Frost
in northwest. Fresh to strong winds
this afternoon and early tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 8

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Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Flareup in Egypt Expected

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Notes on the News

In its "Flashes of Life" the Associated Press reports that a Springfield (Mass.) mother wants to organize a Women's Homemakers' Army Mobilization—to be known as the WHAMS.

I haven't talked to the lady, but there is a possibility that an interest in her small son would amend the organization's title. He would call them the WHIM-AMHS.

Proposes Merger of All American Fighting Forces

By ALEX. H. SINGLETON

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Immediate congressional action to abolish the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and to substitute for them a single, coordinated fighting force was urged today by Rep. Maas (R-Minn.), ranking minority member of the House Naval Committee and himself a flying, fighting, marine colonel.

Just back from a four months' tour of duty in the Pacific, Maas said in an interview that his experiences in combat zones had convinced him that such a step was essential, and that he soon would introduce legislation to put it into effect.

Moreover, he asserted that Congress should merge the war and navy departments, leaving but one cabinet officer to represent both, and that the House and Senate should combine their separate military and naval committees into a committee on war.

Our fighting forces—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force—should be reorganized, and reorganized immediately into a single military force," he declared. "This is an amphibious war, a war in which fighting is going on simultaneously on land and sea.

"In an amphibious war, the land and sea forces must work together as a team. They both must have support in the air. Certainly, we should not have a separate army, navy, and air force. We should have a single military force, a single command, a single direction, a single action in the air, on land, and on sea.

Maas, who has conferred at length already with Navy Secretary Knox and other top-ranking naval officials and who later will report directly to President Roosevelt on his experiences, made no charges of lack of coordination now between the armed forces.

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Army will use airplanes and gliders for the first time in airborne operations which will close the maneuvers now in progress near Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the war department reported today.

For several weeks, Secretary Stimson told his press conference, troops of the army ground forces have been engaged in the maneuvers in cooperation with the troop carrier command of the army air forces, which supplies the planes, gliders and crews for air transport of soldiers, and with the ground forces' airborne command, which has supplied instructors.

Infantry to Be Airborne in Maneuvers

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Elimination of More Civilian Goods Predicted

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—New and deeper curtailment in civilian goods production was forecast today by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board in disclosing a program of scheduling military weapons exactly as sloughing off all but the truly necessary civilian commodities.

Nelson told a press conference he had asked the Office of Civilian Supply to submit shortly a list of the civilian goods whose production is considered necessary to keep the civilian economy sound so we can carry on a strong war program.

He acknowledged, however, that "there aren't a great many more civilian items which can be eliminated."

The new approach to the problem of civilian supply, Nelson said, will be on "positive basis—we will direct the manufacture of so much of each item, instead of ordering the curtailment of items as in the past."

"Thus repair parts for mines and railroads, steel and equipment for transportation and communications will be programmed just like steel for the army and navy. The things not listed as essential will be sloughed off."

New restrictions on clothing styles will be necessary, Nelson declared, in line with renewed emphasis on simplification and standardization of civilian goods and services. "Considerable" manpower can be diverted to the war effort, he declared, through the curtailment program. The new clothing standards, however, will not be rigidly enforced.

Nelson said he was eager to bring Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, into the cargo aircraft program. Higgins talked to President Roosevelt yesterday on the possibility of building large wooden cargo planes.

A decision must be made, Nelson added, whether Higgins should undertake to build a new-type cargo plane, construct some planes already developed, or go into the field of producing government-furnished instruments and parts supplied to manufacturers by the government.

War Production Board officials suggested today that the next tightening of the civilian economy may be a sharp reduction in store clerks, theater ushers and other service personnel.

U.S., Jap Losses Mount in Battle for Solomons

—War in Pacific

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A minor enemy thrust against the western flank of American positions on Guadalcanal Island has been repulsed, the Navy announced today, and there has been no material change in the military situation in the Solomon Islands.

A Navy communique said the attack occurred October 20. That night an enemy bomber, believed to have been on a reconnaissance mission over Guadalcanal, was shot down by anti-aircraft fire from the American batteries.

American war planes, the communique said, have continued to seek out and bomb enemy troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal, but there was no report of surface ship activity and no indication of any additional enemy landings on the island.

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Allied and Japanese forces counted mounting losses in the battle of the Solomons today as planes and ships on both sides jockeyed for positions to throw decisive blows.

In the Solomon Islands where a major naval battle may be touched off at any hour, the United States lost two destroyers, the O'Brien and the Meredith, American planes, retailed by damaging an enemy cruiser and a destroyer and shooting down 12 Japanese planes.

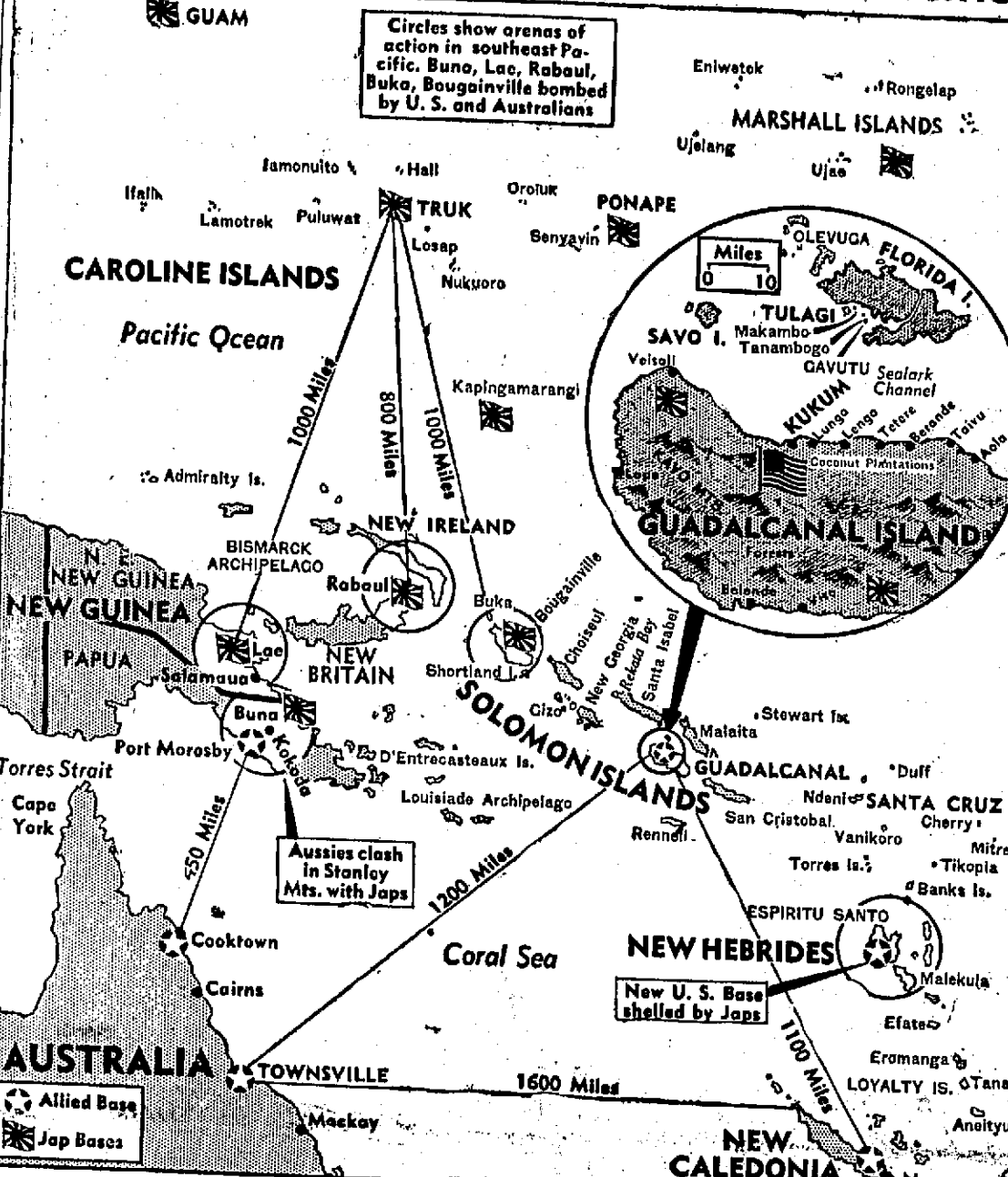
Destruction of the two U. S. destroyers was regarded as evidence of the rapid advance of the Japanese in the Solomons.

Westward of the Solomons, Allied heavy bombers blasted at Japanese bases in the New Guinea area.

Continued on Page Two

Continued on Page Two

The Fighting Fronts in the Southeast Pacific



Bombs and battle have spotlighted a half dozen southeast Pacific areas, with Guadalcanal the principal center of fighting. Japs, probably operating from the Caroline Islands, have sent strong reinforcements to their bases in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands to continue the fight against Australian and U. S. forces. Meanwhile allied bombers have blasted nearby Jap bases.

Few Fliers Who Took Part in Raid on Tokyo May Be Captured Stimson Admits

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today it was possible that some of the American fliers who took part in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo had been forced down after leaving Japan and had been captured by the Japanese.

Stimson said the names in Japanese of a page and a broad-cast "fairly well correspond" with those of army airmen long carried on army records as "missing."

Stimson told his press conference reports other than those by the Japanese radio that the men had been subjected to trial.

Those who attacked Tokyo were instructed to attack only military objectives, and reports are that they did so with remarkable accuracy," Stimson said.

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Army Release to Men Unfit for Fighting

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The War Department is studying plans to release men in the army with a view to releasing some who are physically unequal to war's demands to industry and agriculture, Secretary Stimson said today.

Some 4,000 former soldiers already have been furnished with speed production of copper and other critical ores.

Stimson told his press conference the projected reserve would consider the factors of physical condition and the technical qualifications of the men now in service.

Stimson said the army had begun releasing its personnel, transferring to service units men unable to stand the pace of fighting commands. In this process he said was a factor but not the sole consideration.

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Reports Claim Rommel to Try Twin Offensive

—Africa

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Reports reaching Cairo late today said German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who recently returned to the North African front from Berlin, had been ordered to launch a twin offensive against Egypt and into Syria from the Axis-occupied Greek islands of the eastern Mediterranean.

These advances, said Rommel, in the baneful, breaking of Axis land, sea and air forces in the Mediterranean area.

Rommel's reported instructions to take the offensive, breaking a hull of many weeks on the Egyptian front, coincided with greatly increased air fighting over the battlefield and followed reports that strong Axis reinforcements have been moving across the Mediterranean to North Africa.

Axis dispatches said more than 400 planes fought in a big aerial battle over the desert earlier this week.

A source with close contacts on the continent said Rommel was reported to have been given his top command during his recent trip to Berlin, and was charged with touching off a twin offensive against Egypt and into Syria from the Axis-occupied Greek islands of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Protests Use of Jap Labor Outside Camp

Little Rock, Oct. 22.—(AP)—If Japanese labor from camps is used on projects outside the camps, it will violate an agreement made by the War Department and War Relocation Authority with Gov. Homer M. Adkins, the governor charged in a telegram to Washington officials.

Adkins telegraphed a protest to the WRA and War Department last night.

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Hope-Blevins Road Contract Let Today

Little Rock, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Graves Brothers of Hamburg, at \$143,183, submitted what was apparently the low bid today for building 6.98 miles of road between Fort Smith and Camp Chaffee.

All bids were subject to check before contracts will be awarded.

The contract will call for grading, building minor drainage structures, paving with concrete, widening and graveling the shoulders.

Other apparent low bids: For grading, paving with concrete, graveling shoulders and building minor drainage structures on 1.6 miles of the Pine Bluff North Road, Pioneer Construction Co. of Malvern, \$77,000.

For grading, building minor drainage structures and one mile of graveling 7.2 miles of the Hope-Blevins road, W. W. Keaton of Eudora, \$139,552.

AEF Chiefs Learn From Rickenbacker

London, Oct. 22.—(AP)—One of the most closely guarded "military secrets" of the war seeped out today—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's one-man commando raid on the poker-proud chiefs of the United States Army Air Forces.

Protesting that he "had only one virtue" and that was that he had never played poker, Rickenbacker sat in a game with Major General Carl Spaatz, chief of the United States Air Forces in the European theater, and Brigadier General Asa Duncan, air force chief of staff, during his recent visit to England.

On the first hand Rickenbacker laid down four queens with the query "Is this enough?" and from then on it went from bad to worse—for Spaatz and his staff.

Rickenbacker also stopped off at Major General Ira C. Eaker's bomber command and, by then, his game had improved.

Allied Victory Is Certainty Says Kai-Shek

Chungking, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek told the people's political council today that the Chinese armies were making counter offensive against Japan.

"The Japanese have reached the peak of their offensive power and now are on the decline," Chiang said. "Allied victory is a certainty."

Arkansas Output in Oil Is Reduced

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Arkansas' daily production of petroleum for November will be 77,200 barrels as compared to 79,500 in November last year, under production rates certified to petroleum states by the office of petroleum coordinator.

Louisiana's would be 335,800 barrels as compared to 337,200. For all petroleum producing states, the daily rate as certified for November would be 4,031,000 barrels. The recommended daily rate for October was 4,066,200.

Tail plumes of the Costa Rican quetzal bird sometimes are one yard long.

Stalemate for Next 2 Months Spells Defeat for Hitler



By DE WITT MAC KENZIE

London, Oct. 22—On the basis that he is a poor prophet who has to run away from his own predictions, I am now prepared to reaffirm a forecast of months ago—that Hitler would be a beaten man if he did not break through this year to the fresh resources of the lower Caucasus and to strategic base of the Middle East.

The year is not finished and winter has not arrived. A lot of things might happen in a couple of months. The Nazi dictator continues to pour the blood of Germany's youth against the scarred portals of Stalingrad and among the rocky foothills of the Caucasus. It wouldn't be surprising if he made some further gains.

Still, barring the appearance of black magic to aid him, we can discount the future and stand on what already has happened. Herr Hitler is mortally hurt right now and you can pin that in your hat.

Stalingrad, I have put it to four distinguished generals, one American and three British, that the Fuehrer's back is already broken. Everyone agreed. I'd like to tell you their names but it is precisely because they knew that their identities would not be disclosed that they spoke freely.

Now, please don't get the mistaken idea that I say the war is over. It isn't by a damned sight. Hitler is on his way out but he still has all the ferocity and fighting spirit of a cornered rat.

We have bloody days before us. The Allies will suffer defeats and disappointments before we are through. The rat still has to be clubbed into submission. However, in the view of many experts, that satisfying job can be done by perhaps a year from now if we approach it rightly.

The prediction that Hitler would be rendered vulnerable to a death thrust if he arrived in his present state by the end of the year was based on two thoughts:

1. Lacking fresh resources and strategic bases which would go with them, he would be unable to repair the colossal damage suffered in Russia.

2. Meantime, the United States and Britain would have been piling up strength and would be able to jump on him in his weakness.

Well, the first condition seems fulfilled. Upon fulfillment of the second condition depends whether we are able to beat the Nazi anti-Christ by, say, next fall, or whether the war will drag on interminably. Everything depends on the speed with which we act and

the manner in which we attack. I have tried to make it clear in my last two articles that a concentrated Anglo-American air attack on western Europe and Germany would turn the trick if undertaken at once. That is the consensus of many military observers.

We have a double mission to perform. We must hit Hitler immediately while he still is groggy from exertions in Russia. We must prepare the way for that second land front which will give the gallant Russians the relief they need.

Only by a devastating aerial preparation can the ground be cleared for invasion. To attempt to land an army without this would be mass murder. And this preparation will not only render invasion feasible but at the same time render Hitler terribly vulnerable by depriving him of his main war industries and means of transport.

I have pointed out that there are less than 200 primary targets for our combined air forces to destroy in order to force the all highest close to impotency. Actually, the destruction of 40 of the most vital would knock his hopes into a cocked hat.

The thing needed to make this aerial assault possible is a quick reinforcement of both British and American bomber fleets in Britain. By trebling the present forces at once the trick could be turned fairly easily.

The RAF and our own grand airmen have been giving concrete examples recently of how virtually whole military targets can be wiped out in a single raid. There is no proven theory involved. Everyone agrees. I'd like to tell you their names but it is precisely because they knew that their identities would not be disclosed that they spoke freely.

If the Allies try to land half a million boys on the shores of France without ample air preparation you are going to see a slaughter that will rock the world. Dunkerque will be a Sunday school picnic in comparison.

That's what would happen if we tried to land an army in the face of enemy strength which had not been whittled down first by air assault. Apart from the terrible cost in lives, there would be vast loss in ships and material. But Hitler's industrial resources and transport would be leveled by bombers, invasion would lose the most terrible of its dangers.

In turning to the air we don't have to become extremists at the expense of the other fighting branches. Warplanes aren't going to win this war single-handed. It takes the efforts of all services. But the job we are discussing is the special pigeon of the air forces.

This is a real emergency. If the Allied command can collect the necessary bombers and get them to this great base in Britain right away, we can meet the emergency and crush Hitler without long drawn-out conflict.

U. S., Jap Loses

Continued from Page One

enemy ships in New Britain's harbor of Rabaul causing fires and explosions. More fires were started on the Rabaul airbase by bombs dropped by fliers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command. Another raid inflicted serious damage on Japanese-occupied Moabise in Timor, north of Port Darwin.

Meantime, the Japanese back-firing attempt to grab Port Moresby in New Guinea suffered another setback as Australian troops swept on the toe's flank in the

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 22—(AP)—Late buying in the falls put props under today's stockmarket and enabled assorted leaders to replace fractional declines with modest advances at the close.

From the start few issues displayed any real weakness and, with one exception, the market was held steady in the final hour and gained a point or so were fairly well distributed when the final gong sounded. There still were numerous exceptions, however, although activity picked up on the reversal of the downswing. Volume was around 800,000 shares.

Many customers stood aside in the morning as it was felt the market looked somewhat top-heavy. The Associated Press 60 stock average recently had twice made a new high since last November only to back away. The war news remained uninspiring.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

St. Louis, Oct. 22—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9000; market uneven; weights 10 lbs up opened 15-25 lower; later sales 3540 lower some bids off more lighter weights 15 lower; sows 10-25 lower; early sales 180-270 lbs 14.05-16.00; top 15.00; later sales 170-300 lbs 14.75-16.55; 140-160 lbs 14.25-14.75; 100-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; 50 lbs 14.40-14.80; few early 14.90; few heavies late down to 14.25.

Cattle, 4500; calves, 1500; market opening active and generally steady; choice medium weight steers 16.00; medium and good steers 12.75-15.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-14.00; common and medium cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cullers 6.50-8.25; medium and good sausage bulls 10.75-11.75; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25 and 14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.25; stockers and feeders 5.00-13.00.

Sheep, 3000; market uneven; loads Texas lambs, lambs opened steady; around three deer; good choice native lambs to shippers and small killers at 14.75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Fractional price advances posted for most grain futures during early trading today faded away later when buying dwindled almost to nothing.

Scattered purchasing credited to mills in wheat and rye pits and lifting of hedges to offset large corn sales to outside industries helped to raise prices of these cereals about 1-2 cent a time. Failure of flour demand to improve, even though prices are now below the ceiling, checked the advance in wheat.

Wheat closed 1-8-3-8 higher than yesterday, December \$1.25-1.24 7-8, May \$1.27 7-8; corn 3-8-5-8 up, December 80 18, May 85 1-8; oats 3-8-34 up; rye 1-4 38 higher and soybeans unchanged to 1-8 lower.

No wheat. Corn, new: No. 3, yellow, 73 3-4-76. Oats, No. 4, white, 40-42.

WHEAT:

Dec—High 1.25 1-4; low 1.24 5-8; May—High 1.28 1-8; low 1.27 5-8; close 1.27 7-8.

CORN:

Dec—High 80 1-8; low 79 3-4; close 85 18.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 22—(AP)—Butter, receipts 616,353; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 10,022; nominally firm; prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 45 trucks; firm; hens 5 lb and down 22 1-2; springs, 4 lb up Plymouth rock 23, other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Oct. 22—(AP)—The cotton futures market was largely unchanged today, with fluctuations were kept within an unusually narrow range.

Mid afternoon values were 10 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower. Dec. 18.37, March 18.53 and May 18.64.

Futures closed unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower: Dec—Opened 18.39; closed 18.38. Jan—Opened 18.44; closed 18.44. Feb—Opened 18.54; closed 18.51-52. May—Opened 18.63; closed 18.60-61. July—Opened 18.74; closed 18.71. Oct—Closed 18.80.

Middling spot 20.00N—Off 1. N—Nominal.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

resources, the technical skill and the plant capacity to produce the machines of war than all of our enemies combined. We are the people who brought this age of mechanized war to its present high pitch, and mechanized war is our dish.

But Germany and Japan possessed the tanks, the planes, the guns, the trained soldiers, the blueprints for modernized warfare, while we still were pipe-dreaming about how smart we were and how we could need those things if we should need them.

We couldn't fight a 1941-42 war with the weapons we believe we can produce by 1943 or 1944, so we had to let Japan take most of the Pacific from us, and even plant her forces in the Aleutians.

We were so over-confident that we weren't ready. Therefore we are losing this war, period. And we damn well mean it, period.

We can win, if that is what Mr. Johnston has in mind. We can win if we recognize we are losing, and if we will win more than we will to retain our creature comforts, our social gains, our class hatreds, our political positions—our individual lives, even.

posers alone. The rubber reserve of tires now on autos totals one million tons which will be made to last far beyond their normal life by mileage rationing.

If present rate of tire wear were to continue, in six months half the passenger car tires in the country would be worn out or practically so. An "all but complete collapse" of the 27,000,000 passenger autos in America would be certain by 1944 if rationing of mileage were not invoked now.

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Robison's October Savings

Now is the time to prepare for Winter! You'll find our big store full of the things you will need for every member of the Family. Buy War Bonds and Stamps with your savings when you trade at Robison's.

Redfern COATS

In this selection of Redfern coats for Fall and Winter you'll find Fleeces, Tweeds, Plaids and Nubby wools. Fitted and Boxy types in dress and sport styles. Trimmed and untrimmed. Rich new fall colors and Black.

22.50 to 49.50

Hirshmaur COATS

Hirshmaur tweed coats in twisted boucle, tweed. Exclusive Hirshmaur fabric proven for its wearing qualities. Wrinkle, dust and moisture proof. The lining is guaranteed for the life of the coat. Both fitted and loose styles.

22.50

Extra Sizes 24.85

Smart Styles In TAILORED SUITS

Suits are really tops this Fall and now is the time to select yours. Come in and see this collection of tailored suits in plaids, tweeds and solid colors. All wool, wool mixtures and twill rayons. Every one a real buy. Sizes 12 to 44.

10.98 to 16.75

Still Too Little?

The Japanese succeeded in landing troop reinforcements and supplies on Guadalcanal Island, notwithstanding the heroic efforts of a little band of seven Wildcat fighters which went up against the big enemy force of 30 Japanese fighters, and destroyed nine of them.

The quotation is from a press association story based on a Navy Department communique issued in Washington.

We know little of higher military strategy, to be sure, but we do think that this news account tells a more accurate story than do the pollyannaish statements showing percentages of increase in production.

Night Life Bored

This Cereus

BEEFORD, Ind. (AP)—A night-blooming cereus of Mrs. T. D. Megler got tired of the same old routine.

Instead of blooming at night-fall and closing at dawn, the plant blushed forth at 6 a. m., then folds up at dark.

2,880 Miles

Continued from Page One

western Arkansas. Mr. Holloway listed these high points of the gasoline rationing program:

1. All inclusive 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.
2. Periodic inspection of tires required.
3. Excess passenger tires must be sold to the government.
4. All passenger tires must have tire inspection record showing serial numbers of his five tires.
5. Passenger tires will be available in several grade or qualities, and the local boards will issue a grade of tire to fit the mileage ration.
6. All commercial vehicles must obtain a certificate of war necessity issued by the Office of Defense Transportation, which authorizes essential mileage for each vehicle. Gasoline rationing will be allowed to commercial vehicles on the basis of ODT's recommendations.
7. Tires for commercial vehicles will be issued by local boards only to trucks, buses, taxis, etc. holding ODT certificates of War necessity based strictly on need, eligibility and quota. Under no circumstances does the ODT war necessity certificate require at any time, in itself, that rationed tires be allotted to any vehicle.

Mr. Holloway gave this brief picture of the rubber scarcity which has made nationwide mileage rationing necessary:

July 1 crude rubber stockpile, plus all imports to Jan. 1, 1942, totals 631,000 tons vehicle military and other essential demands to Jan. 1, 1944, total 842,000 tons, leaving a deficit of 211,000 tons with NO allowance for passenger car tires.

Pre-war consumption rate would mean exhaustion of manufactured tire stocks in three months. Not until 1944 will the synthetic rubber program produce adequate quantities, and then for war purposes alone.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pep and pep pills will do. Contains potent tonic needed after 40-by bodies feeling tired, nervous, exhausted, thin, listless. Pep pills are the only tonic that really works. Pep pills are the only tonic that really works. Pep pills are the only tonic that really works.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere



NEW CURTAINS

Now is the time to buy those new fall curtains. We have a complete selection to choose from in our curtain department.

98¢ to 1.98

SCOTT STORES

HOPE'S LEADING 5¢ & 10¢

Just Arrived! Another Shipment

Fall DRESSES

\$2.49

and \$3.98

See these lovely new fall dresses. All styles, materials and colors. Both one and two piece styles. Complete range of sizes.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Nashville

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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NEA Service, Inc.

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 22nd
The mission study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church to begin study of Latin America.

The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Lilac Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ted Jones, South Main street, with Mrs. Fannie Moore co-hostess, 8 o'clock.

Thursday Evening Contract
Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McMahon, 7:30 o'clock.

The W. M. C. Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Keeler Jones will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Ferrell Cornelius will be chairman of the church. The Red Cross Production rooms.

Thursday Contract Bridge Club
Home of Mrs. Robin Southerland, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dewey Hendrix is Hostess to Wednesday Contract Club
On Wednesday afternoon members of the Wednesday Contract club were entertained by Mrs. Dewey Hendrix at her home on West 3rd street.

Spirited games were played from 2 to 5 by the following: Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Mrs. C. A. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. W. W. Hyman, Mrs. Robin Southerland, Mrs. Charles Harrell, and the hostess.

For superior playing Mrs. Brannan received War Saving stamps, and Mrs. Horton was awarded the bingo prize.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a delicious sandwich course with coffee.

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

at THEATRES

• **SAENGER**
Wed.-Thurs. "My Favorite Spy"
Fri. & Sat. "Private Buckaroo"
and "North to the Rockies"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Reap the Wild Wind"

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. "Smart Alecks"
and "Blossoms in the Dust"
Fri. & Sat. "Arizona Kid"
and "Berlin Correspondent"
Sun.-Mon. "Song of the Islands"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Mrs. Hutchenson is High Scorer at Wednesdays Party

Mrs. A. M. Key was hostess to members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. For the occasion the home was decorated with myrtle and garden flowers in full shades.

Playing resulted in Mrs. W. H. Hutchenson receiving the high score prize.

Following the games the hostess served a delightful desert course to the guests.

Brookwood Benefit Bridge to Be Event of November 13

The annual benefit bridge and games party sponsored by the Brookwood P. T. A. will be held at the Home Economics cottage Friday afternoon, November 13. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

Brookwood P. T. A. is raising money this year to provide playground equipment, and to provide shade for the entire building. Anyone who can play bridge, bingos, or Chinese checkers is urged to attend and any bridge club is invited to participate.

The high score prize will be a 6-pound home-made fruit cake, and second prize will be a case of "Cokes".

Individual high prizes to be donated by local merchants will be given at each table.

Cookies donated by P. T. A. mothers will be on sale.

Anyone desiring to play or get up a table is asked to call Mrs. W. R. Herndon (533-W).

Class Social Hostesses are Mrs. Lewallen and Mrs. Edmondson

Twenty-seven members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and Mrs. Ben Edmondson at an all fresco party at the Fair Park last evening.

Members were served a mulligan stew with coffee at a long table covered with a gay cloth.

Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson was in charge of the games and presented prizes to the contest winners, Mrs. Curtis Urrey and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Another event of the party was the telling of fortunes by the camp fire.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Hollis Luck were named group chairmen in the attendance contest.

Mrs. Florence Hicks was a guest other than the members.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Meeks and daughter Mary Lynda, are in Memphis attending a Maxco theatre convention. From there they will go to Jackson, Tenn. to visit relatives.

Joe Broyles, Jr. departs today for his home in New York City after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mrs. Harvey Barr, Jr. is visiting relatives in Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips have returned to their home in Little Rock after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. Belle Phillips.

Mrs. R. R. Forster and son "Ricky" of Shreveport are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young for the week.

W. J. Jones of Shreveport is a business visitor in the city.

POEMS AND PLANS

CHAPTER X

NANCY certainly is beautiful. . . . Nancy certainly is beautiful.

That sentence, uttered in the theater by Norman Dana, kept moving through Blythe Miller's mind. Norman had to be back at Lincoln Field on duty at 6 p. m., so he had been forced to leave her rather hurriedly downtown.

She slipped in a place called the Ship's Anchor and ate shrimp cocktail and salad and ham paties for Sunday supper; then because she would almost surely be recognized here soon if she lingered, she slipped back out again. Two blocks up she found a branch library open.

The book she held had come from a nearby shelf labeled "Essays and Poems; Miscellany." She read one tidbit:

"I built a chimney for a comrade old, And Love's great wages were my only hire. Then I traveled on in winter's cold, Ye all the day I glowed before the fire."

The beauty of it turned Blythe's mind into something a little mellow. Edwin Markham's poem, "The Good and Beautiful," she had read once.

Edwin Markham, who must have achieved somehow the perfect philosophy of life, Blythe wondered about him. A 19, she couldn't know much about the love that grows from old companionship. But, she wondered, had this poet ever fallen in love, as she was in love with Duane Hogan?

She didn't know, and she wasn't interested now in hunting his biography. She grew pensive, introspective. A chimney for a friend . . . and I glowed before his fire . . . even though out in winter's cold. Well, she could understand that. She had built a chimney for Nancy Hale, hadn't she? Nancy, the widow, who had so sadly needed friendship and

gotten it from Blythe. And, truly, Blythe had glowed before that heart fire. It was all very poetic and perfect just like Edwin Markham—that far. But then Nancy had fallen in love with the boy Blythe herself had wanted. That "other" kind of love.

"I wish he had written a sequel," Blythe whispered. "I wonder if he—if he could have continued glowing, even if that friend had stolen his sweetheart."

Philosophers like Markham were, she conceded, far above her; almost divine. She herself felt human and little and narrow; she, Blythe Miller, wanted to do what the gashouse jennies would have done—jump on her rival and scratch out her eyes. But—no.

Her attention skipped over to a longer poem by one Hugh C. Cave, and the last stanza read:

"We go from friend to sweetheart, heart, dear, Without a touch of pain. But—sweetheart—do you know there is

No pathway back again?"

That simple quatrain suddenly frightened her. No pathway back again!

Duane Hogan, big Duane of the kind heart, had also seen Nancy Hale's frantic grasping for help and friendship, and of course he had responded. It had been Duane who lifted Nancy out of the wrecked coupe that night in the storm. It had been Duane who captivated baby Scooter, who gave him the puppy, who almost single-handed had remodeled the loft apartment in which Nancy and baby now lived. Of course big Duane, the sentimental Texan, had tendered friendship, and of course Nancy would have been a fool not to have succumbed. Blythe could understand all of that. But—"no pathway back again!"

The newspapers, the popular talk, even the radios, had hinted broadly that Duane and Nancy were lovers indeed. And tonight even the movie screen had seemed to verify it.

On the other hand, Pop Miller himself had lectured her on fighting for your rights, scrapping for what you want, for what is rightfully yours. Neither Pop nor his daughter Blythe liked a person who just "took" life's blows; they fought back. But, with brains. And Norman Dana had said in the theater that "Nancy certainly is beautiful."

"All right," Bly whispered to the book of poems now, "if he

thinks she is beautiful, he could be made to do something about it. She really is beautiful, and he's good-looking himself. If only they—they—had struck it off together. . . . Duane liked me once. . . . I know he did; I'm sure of it. I guess I was too slow about encouraging him. Too—too prideful, waiting for him to make the open moves. . . . But Norman isn't shy. . . . Norman isn't shy of anything. He's aggressive to a fault. If he would only start rushing Nancy, he would flatter her even more than Duane's friendship did. . . . Maybe I . . . could do them all a favor . . . and myself as well . . ."

THE book disappeared before her eyes and Blythe was living, planning, rehearsing a campaign out in life. There's always something zestful about playing Cupid even when you yourself are involved, and she felt a definite enthusiasm now. In the theater that evening, Norman had admitted his conceit, admitted it as a fault and tacitly said he yearned to overcome it. It had raised him high in her estimation—this new, deeper understanding of a cocky young man. It hadn't made her love him as she thought he wished her to—not that; but it made her know that some girl, somewhere, would be extremely lucky to get him. Just as any girl would be lucky to win Duane.

"The truth is, Norman is lonely!"

That thought struck her all at once. It bore out some things wise old Pop had said. She was almost whispering her thoughts again.

"Norman is lonely, inside, and trying to hide his loneliness with smart talk and conceit. Hide it from himself! Pop said . . . Pop said it is a common way for lonely people to act. . . . He said we had to forgive them . . . and help them."

Norman knows she is pretty; he said so. He at least likes her. It was he who suggested that she adopt her baby Scooter. If she—his—her charms . . . could be dangled before Norman . . . in just the right way . . . He has money, and money is important in Nancy's life; money and glamor and comradeship. Now if only they . . . if only I could bring them together in such a way that . . .

Three muted notes of a gong interrupted Blythe; the library clock announcing closing time. But she didn't care. Her eyes were bright now. Bright with a new hope. A new kind of inspiration. A new plan.

(To Be Continued)

A Good Show Despite Big City Critics

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — The other night I sat in the Longacre theater and saw the opening performance of "Let Freedom Sing," a topical revue staged by the Youth Theatre. I laughed until the tears leaked. Several women around me were close to hysteria at times.

Next day I read in the papers that it had been a mistake, the show wasn't funny, the material was lame, and this, and that and the other thing was all wrong.

Usually I can shrug off such differences of opinion. The critics are right most of the time, and they give me more shows than I do, which gives them a better background in this case, unfortunately, their fairly unanimous verdict leaked at the seams. They seemed determined not to like the show but their reasons differed to the point of ridiculousness.

One or two thought that the show's ideas, youthful Berni Gould and Phil Leeds, were bad. One or two thought Gould and Leeds were good. One panned a skit on Pan-American relations and another thought it good. One thought the scenery was professional and another thought it poor.

I wouldn't be making a case for "Let Freedom Sing" except for these inconsistencies, particularly the criticisms of the scenery. There is a war on, but apparently this particular critic overlooked the fact.

For the last ten months the Broadway stage has been talking vaguely of doing without this and that material for its settings, and I for one was beginning to wonder when this ersatz business was going to start. A couple of the new musicals were as lavish as ever, and one was more so.

Then along comes "Let Freedom Sing" for the first time using plain backdrops and cheap but well-designed sets, which combined with selective lighting provide all the atmosphere necessary. I was inclined to cheer its effectiveness, ingenuity and economy, but I see by the papers that it was bad.

As for Messrs. Gould and Leeds, I hope to see them again soon.

MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

NEW SAENGER

NOW

my favorite SPY KYSER

Friday - Saturday

THE NATION'S TOP MELODY MAKERS!

HARRY JAMES and THE ANDREWS SISTERS

PRIVATE BUCKEROO

ALSO Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter

"North of the Rockies"

RIALTO

NOW

East Side Kids

in "Smart Alecks"

also Greer Garson

in "Blossoms in the Dust"

Starts Friday

BERLIN Correspondent

PLUS Roy Rogers

in "Arizona Kid"

With the crying demand for good comedians, I can't imagine why they haven't been turned loose sooner on a laugh-hungry public. Gould left the cast of the Ray Bolger show "By Jupiter" to join "Let Freedom Sing," but his talents were wasted in the former show, and Leeds hasn't been on Broadway since the last offering of the Youth Theatre, "Of V We Sing," a year or so ago.

Gould is fairly tall and stocky, and Leeds on the wispy and waxy side, but they both dish up zany, preposterous, belly-laugh humor that's good for you and doesn't have to be analyzed in a test tube.

Drafting Of Guards Is Prison Problem

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — California's prison directors have posed a problem to draft boards. Induction of

prison guards presents a "grave situation" in keeping convicts safe while confined, they said, in appealing for deferment in the interest of public safety.

The Bible was printed in 1051 languages during 1940.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, dizziness of "irregular" menstruation—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

New SAENGER

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CECIL B. DeMille's greatest

REAP THE WILD WIND

JOHN WAYNE as Capt. Jack Stuart

RAY MILLAND as Steve Talliver

PAULETTE GODDARD as Loxi Claiborne

RAYMOND MASSEY as King Cutler

LYNNE OVERMAN as Capt. Phillip Philpott

ROBERT PRESTON as Dan Cutler

SUSAN HAYWARD as Drusilla Alston

Admission Prices

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MATINEE Monday - Tuesday 40c Tax Included

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They're designed for the new times . . . your new life. For walking and working and playing . . . for keeping your spirits high and your step young. Come in, choose your complete fall shoe wardrobe from our collection of trim, tailored, classic Red Cross Shoes. Every perfect-fitting pair an amazing value.

America's unchallenged shoe value \$6.75

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ON MAIN

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Garden Club, Tuesday, at Home of Mrs. Arnold

With the president, Mrs. J. Vernon Fore, presiding, Prescott Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Arnold on Christian Ridge. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. H. V. Scott, Mrs. B. H. Scott, Mrs. Wren Scott, Mrs. M. H. Bailey, Mrs. C. E. Logan, and Mrs. R. P. Hamby.

Mrs. Henry Moore, reporting for the Civic Committee, told of pruning the shrubs in Bethel McKee Bemis Park. This was done in cooperation with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, under the supervision of Mr. F. M. Huckleberry, Claim Agent for the Company.

Resolutions endorsing the city-wide church loyalty campaign were adopted.

Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, program chairman, talked on "Indoor Gardens"; also, "Fall Preparation of Garden Soil for Spring Blossoms." She closed with an anonymous poem, "My Garden."

Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Mrs. Guss McCaskill, and Mrs. T. E. Logan tied for the blue ribbon in flower arrangements. Mrs. John N. Hubbard was awarded second place.

At the close of the program, guests were invited into the dining room where a lovely lace-covered tea table was arranged in festive Halloween array. Mrs. H. V. Scott presided at the silved service.

The annual plant exchange added interest and variety to the meeting.

Miss Betty Teeter Elected Queen

Miss Betty Teeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter, of Prescott, has been given the title of Prescott queen. She will be featured as Queen of the Scroll, College annual. Miss Teeter is a sophomore, at the college and was elected queen of the year book, by popular vote of the student body.

Society

Mrs. Daisy Greene of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Pine Bluff spent Tuesday, in the city, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Willis, Misses Florence, Alla Mae, and Marvell

Woodmen of World to Honor Sheppard

Fitting tribute to a great statesman will be tendered the late Senator Morris Sheppard, at Texarkana, Texas, on Sunday, October 25th, at 3:00 p. m. The Woodmen of the World will unveil and dedicate a monument erected at the grave of the great humanitarian and former chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee in Hillcrest cemetery at Texarkana.

Former Texas Governor Pat M. Neff, now president of Baylor University, will deliver the unveiling address, and the ceremonies will be attended by President D. E. Bradshaw of the Woodmen of the World, together with several of the Society's directors, local camp officers of Texas and nearby states, and representatives of several hundred local W. O. W. camps.

War Workers Hop On The Bandwagon

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Once the bandwagon for a dance orchestra, a bus of ancient vintage that has stood four years on a used-car lot is now a victory chariot.

Four women and six employees at the huge Kingsbury ordnance plant saved, begged and borrowed \$688 for the "victory cooperative special," as they dubbed it. Its owners estimate that 45 war workers a day may be transported to and from the ordnance plant in their "special."

An elephant weighs 160 to 200 pounds at birth.

Willis, and Charles Willis will leave Friday for a week-end visit with Pvt. Hubert Willis, who is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. De Lamar were in Little Rock Wednesday attending the Livestock show and rodeo.

Mrs. Ed Barham of Little Rock spent Wednesday, here, visiting relatives.

Special Baptist Music Program Friday Night

A "Hymn-Sing" in which the public is invited to participate, Friday night at 7:30, will close Music Emphasis Week at First Baptist Church. This service of congregational singing and special music will be under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Ninninger, Choir Director in the Little Rock First Baptist Church.

The program Friday night as announced by Mrs. Ninninger follows:

Organ Prelude—Hymn 133—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"—Perronet.

Hymn 128—"O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing"—Wesley.

Hymn 233—"Jesus Lover of My Soul"—Wesley.

(Martin-Retuge and Aberystwyth tunes) Solo choir.

Responsive Readings—Hymn 319—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus"—Scriven.

Hymn 213—"Am I a Soldier of the Cross"—Watts.

Hymn 108—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"—Watts.

"Seek Ye the Lord"—Roberts—Tenor Solo, Otto Taylor and the Choir.

Hymn 109—"Alas! and Did My Saviour Bleed"—Watts (Avebury).

Male Quartet—Claud Taylor, Otto Taylor, George Keith and J. I. Bowden.

Hymn 113—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory"—Bowring.

Hymn 181—"Amazing Grace How Sweet the Sound"—Newton.

A Word from the pastor—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Hymn 306—"There's a Land That is Fairer Than Day"—Benett.

Members of all churches and no church at all are invited to attend this "Hymn-Sing." The auditorium at First Baptist Church is expected to be filled.

U. S. Bombers Destroy Nine Nazi Fighters

London, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Nine enemy fighters were destroyed by United States Flying Fortresses in a battle yesterday on the German submarine base at Lorient, said the statement, issued by the headquarters of the United States army air force announced today.

Crews indicated that the engagement in which these planes were destroyed began as the Flying Fortresses crossed the enemy coast on their way to the target, said the statement, issued by the headquarters of the Eighth Air Force, USAAF.

Formations of F- W 190's attacked the bombers and a continuing running battle was fought until the planes neared the vicinity of Lorient. Three of our bombers are missing.

Both transmitters of the German-controlled Hiltersum radio in Lorient went off the air between 1 and 2:30 p. m. today, the Dutch news agency said, indicating that Allied planes might be in the region. Hiltersum, in central Holland, is in an area recently bombed by the Allies in blows against Nazi rail and water transport in Netherlands.

RAF airer communicate on the

Fortress raid had said only that direct bomb hits were scored on the target, but reports broadcast by the Vichy radio indicated that the raid had had a devastating effect.

In punishment inflicted on the German air force, the Lorient attack fell below the level of the raid on Lille Oct. 9, when 10 of 14 out of 115 Flying Fortresses and Liberators were lost and the big bombers destroyed 48 enemy fighters themselves, probably destroyed 38 more and damaged 18.

In the raid yesterday, however, they were bucking extremely bad weather and fighter interception long before reaching their objective.

RAF army cooperation planes raked ground targets in northern France, the morning and fighter planes pounced on the trawlers off the French coast this afternoon, it was reported authoritatively. One fighter was missing.

The airdrom met at Maupertus, near Cherbourg, from which Nazi fighters were in cooperation with the submarines was a secondary target of the Fortresses, three of which failed to return.

While they were busy over northern France American - built Mustang fighters of the RAF made a hedge - hopping attack on objectives in western Germany. The speedy fighters, which flew approximately 600 miles in the sweep, strafed Augsburg, the Dortmund - Ernis canal, surprised the defenses at Lathern in Hannover province and strafed a factory and gas tank there.

German air raiders again visited Britain last night, dropping bombs at several places on the east coast and causing some damage and casualties. An official statement, however, said only a few planes participated in the attacks, which were of short duration.

Press assembly said persons who saw today's German raid on the southeast coast reported that the Germans used a bouncing bomb.

One bomb which landed on a over waterfront dwellings and struck a house on a sidestreel several hundred yards away. Other bombs, it was said, hit in a street and bounced 200 yards over a row of cottages.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You know you do it on purpose—you let that cat out every day just to wreck our war dog training!"

Change of Land Assessment Is Challenged

Little Rock, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The validity of act 282 of 1939, authorizing county assessors to reduce assessments on tax-forfeited city and farm property without stating reason for the action, was under fire today in Pulaski chancery court.

The act, under which assessments on more than 200,000 acres have been reduced with resulting revenue loss to the state, was challenged in a test suit filed in the name of J. R. Scott, DeQueen taxpayer, by the state land use committee. The suit sought to restrain Land Commissioner Bush Binley from issuing deeds to land whose assessments have been reduced under the law.

The measure replaced Act 296 of 1937 which authorized assessors, upon certification by the county surveyor, to reduce assessments on meeting here today.

Presbyterians Would Halve Sale of Liquor

El Dorado, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Arkansas Presbyterian synod of the state today urged President Roosevelt to take immediate steps to half the sale of intoxicants in the vicinity of military camps and war plants.

The request was contained in a resolution directed to the president.

The synod concluded its annual meeting here today.

Must Intensify Fight Against Prostitution

Hot Springs, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Reporting that probably 50 per cent of the venereal disease cases in the navy stem from prostitution, Capt. C. S. Stephenson of the navy's division of preventive medicine, warned today that local efforts to repress red light districts must be intensified.

The naval officer, in an address prepared for the delivery before the U. S. Public Health Service's National conference on venereal control needs in wartime, reported that in 12 states and the District of Columbia, from Jan. 1 to Sept. 19 of this year, sailors afflicted with venereal disease lost enough sick time to man an aircraft carrier more than a month.

The areas were Virginia, California, New York, Florida, Washington, Texas, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Maine, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Rhode Island and Louisiana, listed in order of the estimated total sick days lost in each as the result of venereal disease.

Blaming commercialized prostitution and related forms of exploitation for the spread of such disease, Captain Stephenson said to meet this there was a need for adequate, imaginative recreation establishment of a better informed and active public opinion; development of a more reasonable and kindly relationship between civilians and service men; and adequate, accessible venereal disease treatment facilities.

Stephenson said parents of young men joining the Navy had a "right to expect everything possible will be done to protect the health, well being of their loved ones."

He described the sailor most prone to infection as "the young fellow on his first enlistment between his second and third year in the navy."

"Local efforts to secure the active and continued application of repressive (to prostitution) measures must be intensified," he said. "Where these fail, full consideration must be given to invocation of the Mann act. For repression does work. It must work now. There is positively no time for vacillation."

The conference attracted some 200 doctors, nurses and technicians from the United States and Mexico. It was the largest gathering of representatives of the Army, Navy and Air forces. Also present were members of the American Neurological Society, meeting in conjunction with the conference.

Speaking for the Army, Lieut. Col. T. B. Turner, director of the Army's preventive medicine division, said the "problem now is becoming one of call girls, pickups, bar maids, waitresses and the like."

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to determine just who is and who is not a prostitute."

"Colonel Turner said the Army knew that organized commercial prostitution could be controlled but the newer problem lacked a solution."

"The mass movement of people, the relative social freedom that women have gained and the release from the fear of pregnancy afforded by modern knowledge of contraception all make for an increase in sexual promiscuity," he declared. He said this went with a rise in the venereal disease rate.

Turner recommended that infected girls of the "pickup" type not be treated as prostitutes but as patients in need of medical attention.

As for the soldiers themselves, he said those of the present Army "are not using preventive measures against venereal disease nearly to the extent that is desirable."

U. S. Fliers in Raid on Axis Supply Lines

Cairo, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The United States army air forces, in the first all-American bombing over the African desert, kept the enemy's transport lines and desert air light bomber and fighter attack.

Previously United States fliers had carried out offensive operations over the north African land front in cooperation with Allied bombing formations. This time they made the raids by themselves.

(The United States' big bombers, however, have made all-American long-distance attacks to blast Axis shipping in the Mediterranean and the enemy rear in southeastern Europe.)

Operating with RAF and South African forces, American planes also struck a enemy airfield and encampments in the desert, and returning fliers said they observed many hits and fires. The landing field at El Daba was one of the chief targets.

Allied fighters and medium bombers found the Axis opposition softer than previously. Three enemy fighters were shot down.

Long-range British fighters also swept along the coastal road between Gambut and Sidi Barrani, strafing trucks bearing fuel supplies of ammunition and gasoline to the front, the bulletin said.

Enemy activity over Malta yesterday was reported confined to fighter and fighter-bomber operations during which one Italian plane was shot down by British fighters without loss.

Arkansan Drowns

Pine Bluff, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Technical Corp. John Bowen, 24, drowned accidentally while serving in the Aleutians, the War Department today advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen of Altheimer.

Bowen had served at Dutch Harbor. He was graduated from Altheimer high and attended Arkansas A. & M. at Monticello.

HEAVY CONSUMPTION

Electric utility power plants in the United States consumed 5,767,742 tons of coal during November, 1941. In addition, they used 1,729,267 barrels of fuel oil and 16,588,710 thousand cubic feet of gas.

REPHAN'S

BARGAIN COMMUNIQUE!

Ladies Dresses

A big selection of dresses in prints, dots and crepes. New fall colors. All sizes.

1.98

Ladies Sweaters

Ladies "sloppy Joe" sweaters in assorted pastel colors. Fleece lining.

98c

Ladies Outing Gowns

A big stock of these warm outing gowns. Buy a supply now.

69c

Ladies Pajamas

Ladies butcher boy pajamas in printed materials. All sizes.

1.19

Children and Misses SPORT COATS

A large selection of these new sport coats. See them and you'll find several that you like. New colors, materials and a good range of sizes.

7.95

Ladies HATS

Smart new styles in ladies hats. All new colors and shapes. All headsizes.

98c to 1.98



Ladies SNUGGIES

Ladies part wool tuck stitched snuggies. A real buy for only

39c

Childrens UNIONS

Short sleeves and long legs, long sleeves and legs and short sleeves and short legs. All sizes.

79c

Childrens HOSE

These are long ribbed and ideal for school wear these cool mornings. Buy a supply now.

20c

Part Wool BLANKETS

Big double blankets, 5% wool in pretty block plaids. A real buy only

2.39

Men's HATS

Men's fur felt hats in all new fall shapes and colors. All sizes.

2.98

Men's Sport SHIRTS

Mens sport shirts in Gabardine, Spun Rayon, and Acetate. Assorted colors. Most sizes.

2.98

Men's PAJAMAS

Mens heavy outing pajamas. Better buy a supply of these now. All sizes.

1.49

Men's UNIONS

Mens winter unions. Long sleeves and legs. Complete range of sizes. Buy plenty now.

98c

Boys Corduroy OVERALLS

Boys corduroy overalls in assorted colors. Sizes up to 14. Only

1.69

Jackets to match.....1.98

Boys' Dress PANTS

A big stock of boys dress pants. Pleated styles with matching belts.

1.98

Piece Goods

In this big selection of Fall piece goods you'll find, Spun Rayons, Poplins and wash silks. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Special

49c yd

Boys' RANGER BELTS 49c

Ladies SHOES

Ladies novelty dress shoes and oxfords. Many new Fall and winter styles in new materials. All sizes.

2.49

Ladies Dress SHOES

Tarsel Tread and Tarsel Arch dress shoes that are made for style and comfort. Many patterns to choose from. All sizes.

4.95

SHOES

Mens Fortune shoes that are real values at this price. Many styles to choose from in brown and black.

5.00

Childrens SHOES

A big stock of childrens shoes in hi-tops and oxfords. Brown, Black and Patent leather. A complete range of sizes.

1.49

SHOES

Mens high top work shoes with plain toe. Choice of Brown and black. All sizes.

1.98

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

IT'S GUARANTEED Fresh—SO I BUY THE ECONOMICAL PINT SIZE

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE Buy the Economical Pint Size

MAKE AMERICA STRONG... BY MAKING AMERICANS STRONGER

VITAMINS FOR VIM—VIGOR—VITALITY

Keep in "condition" through better nutrition.

PURE LARD 8-lb. Crt. 1.39

Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. Jar 35c

Pork & Beans 2 1/2 Can 25c

Matches 3 boxes 10c

PEACHES No. 2 Can 10c

Red Triumph Potatoes 10 Lbs. 25c

Victory Prune Salad

Broadened by: Mary Lee Taylor, Oct. 22

1/2 cup bottled mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 lb. sliced prunes
1 cup cooked, dried prunes

1/2 cup bottled mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 lb. sliced prunes
1 cup cooked, dried prunes

SALT REG. 5c PKG. 3 For 10c

ARM and HAMMER SODA 7 Pkg. 25c

CRACKERS Premium Lb. Pkg. 17c

CHEESE American 2-Lb. 63c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Pound 29c

Fresh and Meaty SPARE RIBS Lb. 29c

PIG LIVER Fresh Lb. 25c

Shortening Lb. Pkg. 19c

K. C. Beef ROAST Lb. 30c

Kraft CHEESE Lb. 33c

Best Prices Offered For Eggs

WHITE KARO gal 69c

Kraft DINNER 10c

2-Lb. Box MAC. or SPAG. 15c

CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 69c

RAISIN BRAN Pkg. 10c

Mothers OATS Cup or Plate Pkg. 29c

CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 20c

P & G SOAP 6 bars 25c

LGE. IVORY Bar 10c

D U Z Large Package 23c

SUGAR lb. 6 1/2c

JELL-O Pkg. 7c

Campbells Tomato SOUP can 10c

SCHUMACHER 100 Lbs. 2.10

EGG MASH Horse Shoe 100-Lbs. 2.39

STOCK SALT 50-Lb. Block 45c

DAIRY FEED 16% 100-Lb. 1.85

STUEART'S

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS